

THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity: Fair continued all day, with frost to-night; light northerly winds, becoming variable.
High water: 9.47 a. m.; 10.00 p. m.

**HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN**
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

**NIGHT
EDITION**

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

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FENTON IS ACCUSED OF RACING DEATH WAGON

MALDEN DRIVER HELD

FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Nine Killed and More Than Two Score Injured When Melrose Trolley Car Was Blown Up by Dynamite Dropped from Express Wagon.

Roy Fenton, the driver of the wagon from which was lost the case of dynamite that wrecked the trolley car in Melrose, causing the deaths of nine persons and injuries to forty-some others, was arrested to-day on a charge of manslaughter in causing the death of Malcolm McLellan.

Fenton was at once arraigned before Judge Bruce in the Malden court. He pleaded not guilty and waived examination.

He was held \$1,000 bonds until October 4, and in default of bail was remanded to the East Cambridge Jail.

Driver Fenton, headed hard with Acting Police Chief Fuller to secure bonds from him. Tears came to his eyes.

"I hope you'll try to get bonds for me," he said. "I don't want to go to jail. I have an old mother dependent on me. She will be heart-broken if I am locked up. And I don't want to suffer for an accident for which I was not to blame."

CONFERENCE WAS BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

Fenton was taken from the Melrose police station, where he had been held all night, to the Malden court to-day. He was taken to Judge Bruce's private room, with General Whitney, of the State Police, and Acting Chief of Police Fuller, of Melrose, and the conference was held behind closed doors. His arrest and arraignment followed after the conference.

In their investigation into the explosion the authorities are looking carefully into a theory that the fatal box of dynamite which fell on the trolley track from the express wagon of Driver Fenton was jolted out of the wagon by Driver Fenton racing with other express teams.

Clim Agent of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company, on whose line the accident occurred, says he has learned from undoubted authority that Driver Fenton was racing with an-

Continued on 34 Page, 1st Column.



Sketches by E. W. Burgess of the Boston American Art Staff.
SCENE IN THE MELROSE HOSPITAL, TO-DAY.
It was here that many wreck victims were taken for treatment. Relatives and friends were watching tenderly over them when the sad scene was sketched on the hospital to-day.

List of Dead and Injured on Page 5.

VETOES SCHOOL BOARD RAISE FOR DIRECTOR

Mayor Collins Says Committee Had No Authority to Increase Salary at This Time.

SAYS \$3,000 IS ENOUGH

Mayor Collins today returned to the School Committee, without his approval, the order passed at the last meeting, increasing the salary of the director of music from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year.
In his veto Mayor Collins also earnestly recommends, in advance of the passage of the next year's appropriation bill, an entire overhauling of the school system, a return to essential and useful studies only, and the practice of economy, by which a vast reduction in expenditure may be made.
The Mayor admits that the School Committee may fix the salaries, but says that it is extremely stipulated that the "salaries established at the commencement of the school year shall not be increased during such year." As the salary of the music director was fixed at \$2,000 for the school year beginning September 1, 1904, and ending August 31, 1905, he asks how the committee can legally increase it in the few days after the year has begun. He says that when the schedule of salaries was finally considered and established last June, this increase was voted down, and that it is now too late to reverse it.
Furthermore, the Mayor says that he is of the opinion that the proposed increase is ill judged at this time and that the director is already receiving most liberal compensation for the service rendered.

Taft, Barker-Lawyer, Dead.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.—Henry W. Taft, eighty-two, the oldest member of the Berkshire bar, died this morning after an illness of two weeks. He had been president of the Third National Bank since it was incorporated in 1893.

BELIEVE CZAR SEEKS WAR WITH BRITAIN

THIBET PROTEST AND SINKING OF ENGLISH SHIP AROUSE SUSPICION.

Special Cable to Boston American.
PARIS, Sept. 22.—A St. Petersburg dispatch says that the Russian government is preparing a protest against the treaty between England and Tibet.
This fact, taken in connection with the action of the Czar's warship in sinking the British vessel, the Kalcutt commander, and the general disposition of the Russians to harass English commerce, has led to the general belief that the power which has so far failed to win Japan is not adverse to picking a quarrel with Great Britain.
In connection with England's treaty with Tibet, the Russian officials maintain that Great Britain has broken faith in the past, and Ambassador Broussard has been instructed to lodge a general protest at the Russian capital.
The Russian government claims that the treaty, which contemplated trade relations between India and Tibet, is a government understood it, but that the treaty had not been put into effect and that the treaty creates a virtual protectorate over that country.

ASSAULT ON PORT ARTHUR RESUMED

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The general assault on Port Arthur, which has been progressing now for five days, was again resumed yesterday according to Shanghai dispatches to-day.

The assault was made from three different points, the ships in Togo's squadron co-operating. It is said that General Nogi's plan of attack involves sacrifice in commanding positions that are said to be necessary to enable the Japanese to hold their present position.

Native newspapers report that the Russian fleet Arthur squadron has been ordered to put to sea at all hazards.

The Japanese are bombarding the defenses of Port Arthur by land and sea.
Mrs. Anna Kraschukova, the English wife of a Russian officer who is at Chifu, having recently run the blockade with a battleship, still undoubtedly endeavoring to retake the place, if for nothing more than to show the political prestige involved.

HUB NATIONALS GIVE FANS BARGAIN GAMES

READY FOR MUKDEN FIGHT

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Save for the reported repulse of Japanese outposts at Mukden, there have been no further developments in the campaign near Mukden.
A dispatch to the Times at Paris from Mukden says:
Russians executed reconnaissance Monday which developed that the main army of the Japanese is about twenty-two miles southeast, under Gen. Kuroki, with two divisions at Mukden.
The Japanese fleet turned back after succeeding in getting up the Liao river almost to Shinkai.
A dispatch from Mukden says: "If driven from Mukden, as a result of the reported battle, still undoubtedly endeavoring to retake the place, if for nothing more than to show the political prestige involved."

Special to the Boston American.
NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUND, Boston, Sept. 22.—A bargain day with the St. Louis Cardinals proved an alluring attraction at the old park, and the last chance to see Kid Nichols and his Worcester Fair leaguemates brought out the anti-football element.

Buck's heroes are waiting up to the fact that they must get a game on to pull away from the foot of the standing, and with the infusion of new life in the team the boys are likely to clip off a string of straight wins that will send their stock up with a jump.
The locals expected to run away with both games to-day, as they like the best weather, while the Mount City team got the congested fever and can't turn out much.
Back will depend on his veterans, Willis and Wilhelm, to make the Cardinals walk the plank, while old vet Charley Nichols will endeavor to state of the defeat in one of the mid-air.
The Mount City has a lot of friends in this city who would like to see him make good and have a nice inspiration before he is seen for the last time.
Pete, Jimmie, McInerney, the Brien, groom center, joined the Cardinals, but Manager Nichols deferred putting him on the club right away.
Jack Taylor, the old Chicago retiree, packed good, and was ready to go on for one of the best of games.
Nichols said there is a mistake that the boys got such a bad beating yesterday, and they were the best of fighters and would show their staying powers in the long season.

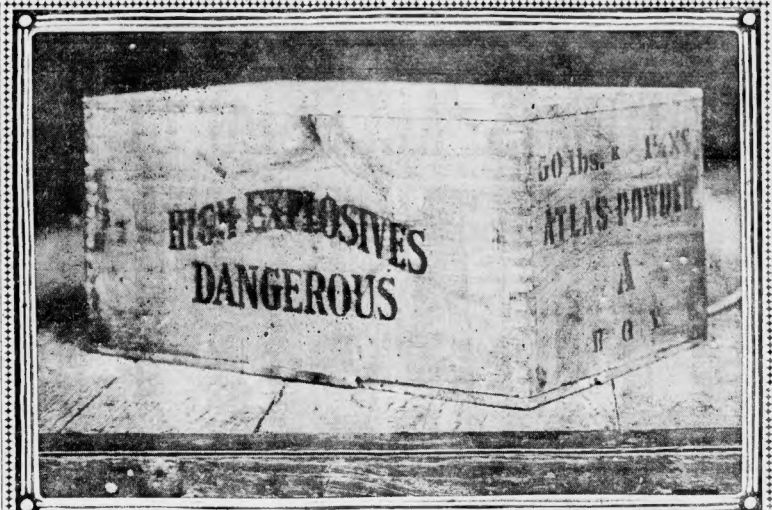
BATTING ORDER.
ST. LOUIS.
Giles, c.f.
Bartley, l.f.
Hill, l.f.
Buckley, 2b.
Brann, 3b.
Nichols, c.f.
Doherty, 3b.
Lawrence, 2b.
Shugart, c.
O'Brien, c.
Nichols, p.
Tugler, p.
Tugler, p.

MELROSE TROLLEY CAR BLEND UP, 9 KILLED STREET STREWN WITH CORPSES AND DYING VICTIMS



MAN'S SHOE, TORN TO SHREDS IN THE EXPLOSION

This tan shoe, torn to rags, and a foot stained, was picked up on the street near the scene of the wreck. The tremendous force which ripped the leather from the foot of the unknown owner and mangled it into ribbons is vividly illustrated in the accompanying picture.



FIFTY-POUND BOX OF DYNAMITE, EXACT COUNTERPART OF WHICH CAUSED WRECK

Story of Greater Boston's Worst Accident in Years Graphically Told.

A box containing fifty pounds of dynamite fell from an express wagon in Melrose Highlands last night. A moment later it was struck by a crowded trolley car, and in one blinding, roaring, pain-laden instant nine people were killed and more than two score injured.

There was no warning of the disaster. It was as though a mine had been exploded beneath the car.

A deafening crash that burst the eardrums of people near and shattered all the windows in the immediate vicinity, a dazzling sheet of flame that scorched and seared the flesh of those before it and seemed to fill the street from curb to curb and to a great height, a second of quiet following the awful rending sound—and then the shrieks and groans of the injured, the cries of the horrified spectators, the awful laughter of the hysterical, and the clang of gongs of fire apparatus and ambulances as they came rushing to the scene. That, in a word, is the story of the most horrible accident Greater Boston has seen in years.

Such a sight as those who lived gazed upon when the flying debris and dust had cleared away is seldom seen outside the realms of war and battlefield.

What had been a big vestibuled car lay a mass of tangled, bent and twisted wreckage, stained with blood, from which issued moans and shrieks of pain and piteous appeals for aid.

For many yards in every direction were strewn the gruesome relics of the disaster—human bodies and parts of bodies, legs, arms, a human heart, things that once were parts of men.

Nearly a hundred yards away was the body of the motorman of the car. He had not appeared to see the box that lay before him on the track; he merely never knew it was there. His body had been entirely denuded of clothing by the explosion and hurled in death with pieces of wood and iron and steel far up the street.

No man or woman who was on the car can tell any coherent story of the explosion itself. To all alike there was the swiftly moving car, the light and conversation and merriment of ordinary traffic—then a flash, a roar and darkness, from which some of them awakened to racking pain, some to bruises, burns and horror.

Every living person on the car was shocked into unconsciousness by the explosion. Men on the nearby curb fell prostrate and rose dazed, not knowing what had happened nor what to do. Spectators half a block away looked with puzzled terror at bleeding hands and rents in clothing and stared stupidly at the blood drops that trickled from their glass-cut faces.

INJURED SHRIEKED WITH PAIN AND TERROR.

For one dull second it was within a hundred yards of the wreck as though the world had stopped. Then men and women came to consciousness to wish they had not. Those least injured ran blindly from the places where they found themselves, shrieking with pain and terror. The spectators aroused themselves and hastened to do what they could.

The first thing that was done was an example of devotion to duty. Several feet from the car lay an injured man, unconscious, his clothing in shreds, his face and hands burned and an eardrum burst. He roused himself to a realization of what had happened among the first, and knew that he had a duty to perform. And straightway, unmindful of his injuries and pain, he did it.

It was E. B. Blanchard, a Harvard student, who had worked as

conductor for the Boston and Northern Road during his Summer vacation, and was to have left the road to resume his studies on Saturday. There was little in his appearance to indicate that he was the conductor of the car, for his tattered uniform was dust-stained and blood-smeared.

STAGGERED TO 'PHONE AND GAVE ALARM.

He came staggering to the curb and found a telephone. It was his duty to notify the officials of the road of the horror. He found a pencil and his notebook and secured, so far as possible, a list of witnesses. That, too, was his duty. Then, mechanically and pitifully, for his strength was going, he sat down amid the scenes of pain that attended the rescue and removal of the victims and counted his cash, making it balance.

He said he would not go to a hospital. His orders were to remain by the car. But he was half-persuaded, half-cowed to allow himself to be carried to the Melrose City Hospital and placed upon a cot.

He told his story with that terrible, set calm that in a man is more terrible than hysterical sob and groan. He told of the number of his passengers, of his routine of fare-collecting up to the minute of the accident, of the flash that seared his eyeballs and roared that destroyed him, and of trying to do his duty afterward. He told him he had done well, that there was nothing more for him to think of but recovery. They dressed his wounds and made him as comfortable as they could. And then the reaction came, he muttered for a time of the horrors he had seen and the mental agony he had endured and went start, raving mad.

LIVES OVER AWFUL SCENES STRAPPED TO COT.

This morning he was in a strait jacket, strapped to his cot, screaming as he lived ever again the awful moments of the explosion. Before the Massasoit Building, directly opposite the spot where the accident occurred, stood Henry F. Bowes, of No. 400 Pleasant street, Melrose. He was looking at the car, but all he saw was a flash of light that seemed to fill the air. He told himself inside the building, cut by splintered glass and burned by the fire that had filled the street. He stumbled into the street and caught his foot in something. It was a human leg. Then he saw a headless body, and then a mass that must have been man or woman a few minutes before, but bore little resemblance to humanity now. People were screaming. He helped as he could and then allowed himself to be taken to the Cottage Hospital, where a bed burnt on his forehead was dressed.

A man came running from the opposite side of the street in a dazed, excited manner and stood looking stupidly at the scene. Then he stooped over and picked up something and started to walk away with it. He hardly seemed to know what he was doing. As he reached the curb he looked at what he had in his hand and realized, for the first time, apparently, that it was a human arm. He laughed as he looked, and then fell to the street in a dead faint.

For moments it seemed that little could be done. He remained for those who were some distance away to be of actual assistance. Close proximity had made the shock too great for sensible effort.

It seemed like years to those who saw before anything was done to extricate the people in the wreck. Actually it was but a few moments.

THE WHOLE TOWN HEARD THE EXPLOSION.

The whole town had heard the explosion. When the fire alarm sounded, a few moments later, the rumor ran from lip to lip that the gas works had exploded. And the procession of running horses and hoarsely clanging gongs began to arrive.

The police were out in rapid time. Mayor Silsby, C. Buttirk himself went to the police station and assisted in having done that which the exigencies demanded.

The street was roped off. Men whose nerves had not been shattered by the shock came to untangle the twisted wreckage and those who were out there dead, dying and injured. The firemen and policemen did yeoman service, though some of them sobbed as they worked.

The physicians came, and the ambulances, and those who were screaming for help or moaning incoherently were made as comfortable as possible and removed to the hospitals. The dead were decently covered with blankets, to await the rest of the living.

Within the throw of a stone of the corner of Main and Wyoming streets, where the accident occurred, is the office of Dr. Martin Sullivan, Splinters from the car rushed to the scene and the coroner drove him from his office chair. He groped his way to the window and then to the lawn before the house. By then he had gained complete control of himself.

NEARBY HOUSES TEMPORARY HOSPITALS.

From the vicinity of the car came sufferers, running in the first impulse of disaster, to get as far away as possible from that which hurt them. Dr. Sullivan tried to calm them and with assistants dressed their wounds temporarily, and saw that they were started for the hospitals.

Doors up and down the street, on both sides, opened as one to the sufferers that ran into the yards or were helped up the steps by the merciful. Tender, if sometimes unskilled, attention was given the victims until the doctors could come to them in turn.

George H. Dearborn's house is at No. 315 Main street. Into his yard and up the steps tottered a young woman, a few minutes after the explosion. Mrs. Dearborn and other members of the family were in the front door, frightened and wondering at the sound of the blast, and the woman,

her face blotting, her clothes torn, screamed "Help them! Help them!" and collapsed in Mrs. Dearborn's arms.

SANK ON STEPS, SHUDDERING WITH TERROR.

Hardly had this woman been revived and steps taken to have her injuries treated than a colored man staggered into the yard and sank on the steps, shuddering with terror. He could not talk coherently.

"My God!" he moaned. "Wasn't it awful! I was in the middle of the car when it happened. Then I found myself on the ground. I must have gone right through the roof. Oh, dear! Isn't it awful!"

They started toward him, but he staggered to his feet.

"Oh!" he cried dazedly. "Oh! I must telephone my wife. I must tell her I'm not killed. Everybody else must be."

And before they could detain him he rushed from the yard.

These are two scores of similar happenings. The people in the neighborhood cannot tell stories of the accident that coincide. It was different from everybody's viewpoint. No one human mind could grasp the horror of the scene.

MEDICAL, SPIRITUAL AID FOR INJURED.

Swift on the trail of the physicians came the ministers of the church, ready to aid the injured and prepare the minds of the dying for their relief from agony. The Rev. Dr. Allison, of St. Mary's Church, with his assistant, Fr. Carney, arrived within a few minutes, prepared to administer Christian consolation. They found no members of their faith in a dying condition, but aided in every way in their power to give assistance to the living. Rev. Dr. Shaw, of the Congregational church, and Rev. Joel M. Leonard, of the Methodist Episcopal, also hastened to the scene and worked side by side with the priests until far into the night, alleviating the sufferings of the injured, soothing the spirits of the most seriously hurt and performing the heart-breaking duty of breaking the news to relatives of the dead.

The confusion that followed the disaster, as well as the terribly mutilated condition of the dead, can be judged from the fact that three hours after the accident only two of the dead had been identified.

TWO HOURS BEFORE CAUSE WAS KNOWN.

It was two hours before anyone knew what had caused the explosion. The story of the dropped box of dynamite was not known to any witnesses of the accident except the express wagon driver, and he had fled, crazed with horror, from the scene.

Roy Fenton, a driver for Eastman's express, had had consigned to his care four boxes of dynamite, which he was carrying from Boston to Melrose for the use of the Public Works Department. He did not miss the deadly package until he had driven several blocks.

Why the dynamite did not explode when it fell from the wagon is one of those unexplainable freaks familiar to everyone who handles that explosive. Paul, called Fenton when he noticed that but three boxes of dynamite remained on the wagon, and springing from his wagon, ran back, searching the street with his eye out for the missing box. He saw it, lying upon the track, just as the car came around the curve, running at a good rate of speed.

Fenton is an athlete and a strong runner. He rebounded his efforts, waved his hands and shouted in no avail. "There is no motion that the motorman saw him. The car did not skid, and Fenton stopped, horrified, as he saw it reach the box.

He thought the wheels grand it, and that it did not explode. As he puts it, he felt so glad he choked all up. And then he was buried senseless to the ground by the explosion.

FIRST RAN AWAY, THEN GAVE HIMSELF UP.

Rising, a moment later, he ran toward the car and then, turning, ran as rapidly in the opposite direction. His panic told him only to get as far as possible from the awful thing he had witnessed. Some time after, when his insane fright had subsided, he went to the police station and gave himself up. Fenton was in a pitiable nervous state from the shock.

Eastman's express is owned by T. T. Fitzgerald, who recently purchased the business.

SHE SAW HORROR FROM A WINDOW

Miss Bingham, a young woman, was an eye-witness of the explosion. She says:

"I was sitting by the window in the parlor about seven o'clock of P. M. I looked out and saw an illuminated mass in the air."

"It was the electric car."

"I cut out," she said, "look at the car," and then there was a terrific explosion followed by a crash of glass and frantic yells.

"Then, Colonel Stephen, rushed down, and was one of the first to begin relieving the sufferers."

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, indigestion of the heart and every form of stomach trouble. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

FENTON, THE DRIVER, IS OF GOOD REPUTE

Roy H. Fenton, who drove the wagon from which the fatal box of dynamite fell, is a well-known driver in the city of Melrose and a graduate of the University of Melrose and a graduate of the University of Melrose. He lives with his parents at 11 Grove place, the family consisting, in addition to himself, of four brothers.

After leaving school Fenton secured employment as a conductor on the Boston and Northern Street Railway, and continued to do so for some years, after which he left and went to work as a waiter in a restaurant frequented principally by railroad conductors at Franklin square, Boston. Fenton is about 25 years of age, is a native of Melrose, and was born in Boston to Melrose.

It was Fenton's duty to make collections in the city of Boston and then to drive to the Melrose station to Melrose, where the load was distributed among the local drivers. He drove a two-horse box wagon, the wheels of which were about two feet high.

Fenton has been carrying dynamite to Melrose for a long time, so it is said, and was thoroughly aware of the dangerous character of his freight. The boxes in which the dynamite was packed consisted of eighteen by twelve boxes.

It was for the mother, and she was after her several times. The box to Mrs. Fenton, and has been continued to her home for just six months with a very serious illness.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CAN.

A sermon by New England's distinguished visitor will be printed exclusively for next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

The Bell model of course it is all in the lines—art—dash—dignity all the way through—Made as well as good tailors can make a fine coat—The price is not high enough to deter the most modest purses—

\$15

Comparing today's value on sale with the regular price of \$25—actual value, \$15—extraordinary value to you at \$12.

Vorenberg's

The Big Store

Who Sells Prices

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

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WHOLE
WORLD
OF

SPORTS COVERED
FOR THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BY ITS
CORPS OF

EXPERTS

HARVARD BOYS GIVEN LONG TRY OUTS

Special to the Boston American.
SOLDIERS' FIELD, Sept. 22.—The opening practice of the eleven squad today developed the fact that in some ways Harvard has excellent material for a head, quarterback, that in others, Hurley has a nose and accurate tackle, and in others a swift runner upon pass.

The practice lasted an hour and fifteen minutes, the longest morning practice yet held. Every man was given a chance to tackle the dummy, to pass, to catch and kick, and to take a position in one of the four divisions.

The work of the first eleven was directed by Noyes, and Captain Hurley took his place back of the line when he saw the squads could run themselves for a time.

The first team tried out a number of formations, including the tandem play, which Hurley favors to perfect. The work of the captain's team was especially neat.

Scotter, a substitute last year at tackle, was the only important addition to the team today. The defensive management was made for the first time that Parker will surely join the squad by the end of the week. Signals were tried for the first time today, being used to direct the play for the first time.

Hurley also gave his men a lesson in the "hook" play, which is a new play, and one which is not used as often as it is in the college game. The coach was addressed as "Mr. Coach," and Jack McNamee saluted as "Mr. Trainer."

Tufts:

Two Men Badly Hurt
Special to the Boston American.
MEDFORD, Sept. 22.—Coach Whelan put the Tufts football squad through some very preliminary practice on the campus at College Hill. He started the work with twenty minutes hard work, and then the team fell on the ball. Then the first team was picked, and after a short struggle, they were lined up for a scrimmage. The Tufts team was in the lead, and the Harvard team was in the lead. The game was a close one, and the Harvard team was in the lead. The game was a close one, and the Harvard team was in the lead.

Yale:
Morgan Bowman on Injured List
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 22.—Al Ross, old Eli is being again the Times. Morgan Bowman, one of the best backs for the past two seasons, is on the injured list with a bad shoulder. In fact, the game for many weeks last season. There was general feeling that the game was a close one, and the Harvard team was in the lead. The game was a close one, and the Harvard team was in the lead.

Brown:

Hard Work for First Day
PROVIDENCE, Sept. 22.—I think that the line has done good work for the first day's practice together, said Coach Robinson after the practice of the Brown University football squad on Andrew's Field.

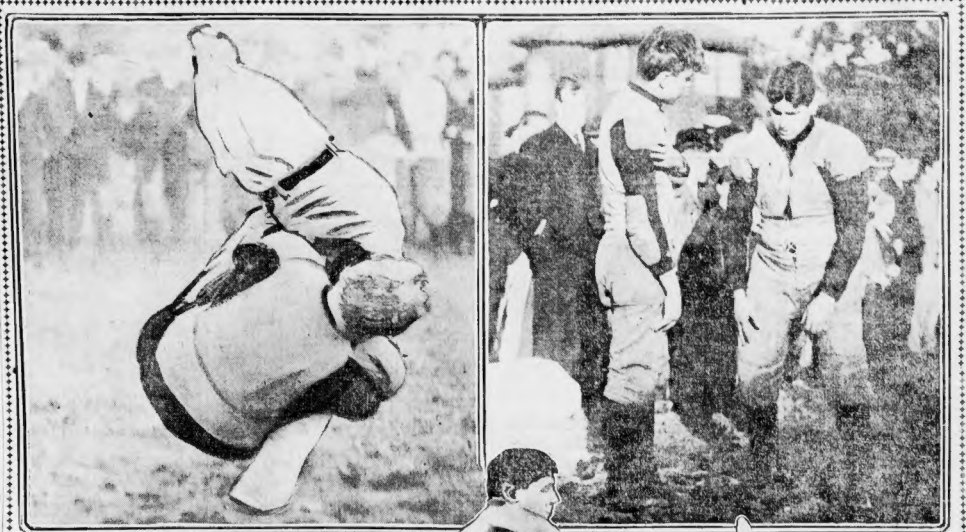
The squad numbered twenty-nine, which was an unusually large number for the opening day of the practice. The team was in the lead, and the Harvard team was in the lead. The game was a close one, and the Harvard team was in the lead.

Holy Cross:
Many Heroes Out for Team
WOOLSTON, Sept. 22.—The Holy Cross football team has a very good chance to win the championship of the college game. The team is in the lead, and the Harvard team is in the lead. The game was a close one, and the Harvard team is in the lead.

Pirates' Best Backstop.
TROY, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Catcher Jack Butler, who has the reputation of being the best man behind the bat in the State League, led today for New York to join the National League club of Pittsburgh.

SOME STUNTS INCIDENTAL TO THE HARVARD DAILY FOOTBALL PRACTICE

These photographs were taken by a Boston American camera man at Soldiers Field.



CHAMPS READY FOR HARD TRIP WEST

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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LEAGUE STANDINGS YEAR AGO TO-DAY

AMERICAN.	W.	L.	P.	C.	B.	R.
Boston	10	21	43	10	10	10
New York	10	21	43	10	10	10
Philadelphia	10	21	43	10	10	10
Pittsburgh	10	21	43	10	10	10
Cleveland	10	21	43	10	10	10
St. Louis	10	21	43	10	10	10
Chicago	10	21	43	10	10	10
Detroit	10	21	43	10	10	10
Washington	10	21	43	10	10	10
St. Paul	10	21	43	10	10	10
Milwaukee	10	21	43	10	10	10
Cincinnati	10	21	43	10	10	10
P. L.	10	21	43	10	10	10

Captain Collins and his seven players, recommended by President Morgan, left for Detroit at 10 o'clock to-day. They are also headed for games in Cleveland, St. Louis, and two days later, at Chicago. The team is in the lead, and the Harvard team is in the lead. The game was a close one, and the Harvard team is in the lead.

Long Bids for Bikers
Starting from Cape Sante, Saturday night between 7 and 8 o'clock there will be a double century run. The team is in the lead, and the Harvard team is in the lead. The game was a close one, and the Harvard team is in the lead.

Sport Keen at Saugus
FRANKLIN PARK, MASS., Sept. 22.—The Saugus football team is in the lead, and the Harvard team is in the lead. The game was a close one, and the Harvard team is in the lead.

Between Innings.
Meriden had a busy day. The team is in the lead, and the Harvard team is in the lead. The game was a close one, and the Harvard team is in the lead.

TACKLING THE DUMMY.



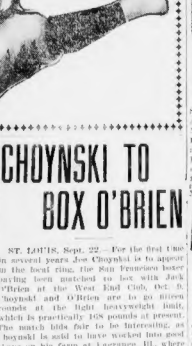
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MILLS COACHING A FRESHMAN.



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MCDONALD GETS FAST MARE



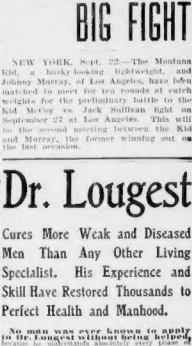
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PRELIM FIGHT



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DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.
313 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

**Boston American's Thrilling
Story of Present-Day Life in Boston**

CHAPTER XI.VIII.—Continued.

Chapter xlix

(TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.)

This charming imported gown is suitable for wear either while dining or when going to the theatre. It is made of white cashmere and lace, and is richly trimmed in blue and gold. This treatment gives to the dress a very rich and elegant effect, added to the daintiness and simplicity of the general design.



This Gown Indicates the Prevalence of Flowing Skirts, and Also the Rule of Crinoline.

writing, and would say that a married life is the only one to live. If I could find some one to take a chance with me that I thought I could get along with and live happily I would be only too glad to get be made, even though you A promise made at such neither is responsible—is a
Aburndale, MRS.

[illegible]

A sermon by the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England, who is soon to visit Boston. This is one of the striking fea-

TRUE LOVE COMES BUT ONCE
Editor Woman's Page:
Several who have written you think
wrong to remarry because they will ha-

more than one wife or husband in heaven. Do they not know that Christ said: "Whoever shall rise from the dead they neither marry nor are given in marriage, but shall be as the angels in heaven?"

As for myself, I see no reason why any one should not marry the second time they wish to, but if a woman really loves her husband she will have no wish to marry again; there is but once a person can truly love. Women love more than

born, the noted
na, describes in
OSTON SUNDAY
new coat dress
test of Fall nov-

ers, I shall give you mine, being a widow for four years and having seen many hardships with five children since my husband died. I now say I often regret it that I did not marry again, as I had a great advance and missed the opportunities. My advice to all—don't stay single.

Somerville. **MRS. MURPHY.**

"Should a young woman who earns money of her own share expenses equally with her escort?"

I saw some interesting advice to girls by you the other day, as to the money they allowed their men friends to spend on them.

There is a pleasure in the share-and-share alike plan that would fully repay a girl for adopting it. She could enjoy the comradeship that exists between two men friends, an

Boston, September 21. EQUUS 111.

बुधवार

7 READER of the BOSTON AMERICAN takes issue with

This reader evidently has made no careful study of the subject under discussion. Hypnotism in all its phases

at least sixty-three are not entitled to the claim.

notice treatment is given soon develops a command. It does not paralyze. It would seem that in all such cases will not suspend the natural action the process is one of transformation the intelligent faculties.

only. The only change effected is in the The world is just awakening to sense of the disease and not in its es- advice, consulted under the influence

For only through clear, undimmed mental powers, developed spiritual powers and the hourly use of will, reason and conscience can the race advance.

without the most qualified and conclusive evidence back of it.

The subject has been studied quite in-
 And symbolism is a barrier to all truth
 Down with it!

ELLA WHEELER WILSON

By Beatrice Fairfax

A YOUNG man that would make such a poor excuse is not worth bothering your head about. If he does it because he doesn't want to marry, you can give him a good talking.

No. 4550.—It is very important nowadays that the little school girl of eight or nine years must be just as correctly fitted out for school as her big sister, who goes, or expects soon to go, to high school, although the little one's dresses are fashioned upon lines of extreme

with two clusters three-eighth inch thick. The pattern includes lining, the use of which is optional. The design is simple and one that is especially good in concerning the awkward lines of an underdeveloped figure.

Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
